

The following dispatches complete the statement of Mr. Beecher before the committee:

Within a day or two after this Moulton made the third visit, and this time we reached town on the third stem of a

reconciliation. I gave him leave to state to Thould what my feelings. He promised to do so, and I was satisfied, but said that he could report our interviews. He then prepared to make a memorandum of the talk, and sat down at a table and took down, as I supposed, a condensed report of my talk, for I went on pouring out my wounded feelings after this great blow to Tilton's family. I felt that I was not dictating, but after sentence, he was a mere amanuensis and I composing for him.

Mr. Moulton was putting into his own shape parts of that which I was saying in my own manner, with profuse explanations. This paper of Moulton's was a mere memorandum of points to be used by him in settling for the public. It contained no main matter and points derived from me without doubt, but they were not just as

seriousness of the thing, well content to have it evaporate so, and then, thinking that the general idea in my mind related to the general idea of the trouble. With a noble and honorable man, who had no ulterior designs to accomplish, it would have been the burial of the difficulty. I supposed Tilton had given up the idea of intentional wrong on my part and forgiven my unintentional wrong. I plainly understood now what I did not then suspect—that that noble and honorable man was alive and nourished so that it might be used to act on my friend in securing from him the one which Tilton claimed to be due <sup>as a</sup> compensation for his expatriation from the two newspapers. Mr. Moulton and Mr. Tilton both strove to obliterate from my mind all belief in the ruin of Tilton, which had been circulated about him.

[illegible]

at a confidential statement to him about some matter that they never could find out otherwise, and he said: 'I don't recollect the words; I only have recollection of the impression that was made on my mind, and that was that this confidence in him, which was a token of his pleasure at my trust in him, as if to encourage, as it were, a fallacy, and he said that I never should really have put confidence in him, which will regret to the day of my death.' All you used these words, he would say. I never hear man in my circumstances but I have been. What did you say to him by them?

I. I don't know, I'm sure. The conversation ran on hypothetically in respect to the betrayal of a friend in the hour of emergency, in respect to undermining

Is using that word fault do you reserve particular act of Tilton?

I refer to the complaints he made generally in respect to her. You know pretty well what was the impression they made on me from beginning to end, and I think I have stolen into his room, and that I had taken advantage of the simplicity of his wife to steal her sins to myself and away from him. And do you mean to say that you have done in your mind when you used the fault?

I suppose I did.

You say in the same letter that he be rejoined upon you most earnestly and solemnly not to betray his wife. In respect?

Not to betray this whole difficulty which his household had been cast.

[illegible]

"You may be here it shall be better  
 to give gratitude for your heroic  
 deed and with sincere affection  
 though you love me not, I am yours,  
 never unknown to you.  
 H. W. B.  
 anonymous letter to the Comm-  
 on a free-lover says that your  
 reservation in your philosophy  
 is not in accordance with the  
 and conduct of relations with  
 holding in your own mind a be-  
 lief that you are charged with doing  
 C. What are your ideas on this  
 not versed in the philosophy  
 of free-love. I stand on the  
 old doctrine in which I was  
 brought up: that it is best that a man  
 and wife; that he stay by her,  
 do not meddle with his neigh-

Q. You admit at any time to Tilton, or to any other person, or had any relations with him, or Tilton, did ever committed to or to her, or said any words which would be unfit for a Christian to hold, do, or say, with the friend, or for a father to hold, with his daughter, or a brother-in-law? Did you ever admit to form, or in any words?

A. No.

Q. Now—Did you, in fact, hold relations, do any such act, or say such word?

A. No.

Q. Cleveland—In your statement made to one payment of five dollars. Have you furnished money to those parties?